

The Lawrentian

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Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin

Friday, October 17, 1958

Constitutional Clash Grabs S.E.C. Spotlight

by SANDY SEBBY

In sharp contrast to the exploding issue of deferred rush which occupied the SEC on October 6, the business of this week's meeting was quite mild.

President Bill MacArthur assured the student body that action was being taken on the matter of deferred rush. He said that at a meeting held on October 8 the conflicting powers and views were discussed. Those present at this meeting were Deans Cameron and Morton, MacArthur, and representatives of Pan-Hel, IFC, and the LAWRENTIAN.

Thus, not only are Pen-Hel and IFC investigating the pro's and con's of deferred rush on this campus, but the chief powers, Pan-Hel, IFC, and SEC, are working for the coordination of their constitutions. MacArthur stated that only after the constitutions are revised and the deferred rush plans are presented to the student body through various discussion groups and panels would the issue be ready for a vote. The tentative date for the vote on deferred rush is March 19, 1959.

PERMANENT BOARD

It was suggested from the floor that the committee which met to resolve the conflict of power be established as a permanent board to work for the common good of the student body. A discussion of this proposal will be taken up after the

members of this committee have been consulted.

MacArthur reported that the Hel-Raisers are going strong, with a membership of 250. After the quad has been contacted, the membership is expected to reach 400.

Congratulations were extended to Jo Ann Staab and Karl Schmidt for their excellence as Homecoming co-chairmen.

A request was made that students sit in their assigned seats during all convocations.

Volunteers are needed to help with the advance sale of tickets for the Pete Seeger program, which is coming October 22. Interested students should contact either President MacArthur or Secretary Joyce Ward. Advance tickets will be sold in the Union and at Bellings for \$1; tickets at the door will be \$1.50.

Seeger and Song Invite Lawrentians

Pete Seeger, one of the best all-round folk performers in the country, will appear here on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the S.E.C.

Through lecture and concert engagements, recordings, movies, books, and night clubs, Mr. Seeger has contributed to a growing enthusiasm for folk music all over the country, especially noticeable on the campuses of our colleges and universities. With the help of a five-string banjo and a twelve-string guitar, Pete Seeger has demonstrated that we possess a vivid and extensive American musical heritage.

As a member of the Weavers, Mr. Seeger appeared at such places as Ciro's in Hollywood, and the Palmer House in Chicago. He was a member of this same group when they made some of their most famous recordings. On his own, Pete Seeger has appeared in Carnegie Hall and his record entitled "Favorite Ballads" was on the best seller list in Variety for over twenty weeks. And yet,

it is before a classroom audience that Seeger perhaps is at his best.

"Folk music," says Seeger, "is at its healthiest when people participate." And the chance to participate will be next Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert are being sold at the Union for \$1.00 before the concert, or \$1.50 at the door.

Film Classics

Italian Film Hits The Idle Young

"Viteloni," produced by Federico Fellini, the creator of the award-winning picture — "La Strada," will be shown Sunday, October 19, in the Art Center as part of the Film Classics Series.

The title is a word coined by Fellini to describe young men springing from middle-class backgrounds who consider themselves superior to manual labor. Instead they idle away their time in pool halls and bars, dreaming of great adventures which are never more than dreams.

All make attempts at artistic creation—one is a singer, another a playwright—but they never quite succeed and only one is able to translate his schemes into action and go to Rome.

The picture will be shown at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 in the Art Center. Admission is 50 cents. The film has Italian dialogue and English titles.

International Club To View Beck Slides

The first meeting of the International Club will be held in the Terrace Room of the Union next Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The main feature will be a slide lecture by James Beck entitled "Europe as it appeared to me." He travelled through four countries, attending summer school and youth meetings. His tour ended with several weeks on the French Riviera.

Graduate Study Holds Key for Sixteen Alumni

Europe Claims Three on Fullbright Scholarships

by JUDITH WILLIAMS

Sixteen members of Lawrence's class of 1958 were awarded scholarships for graduate study last year.

Among those in Europe on Fulbright grants are Wallace Chandler, Park Ridge, Illinois, who is studying mathematics and biology at Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, Germany; Jon Haebig, Waupaca, who is studying chemistry at Johann Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main, Germany; and Elizabeth Wilson who is studying in Berlin, Germany.

The national Woodrow Wilson fellowship for those who are going into teaching was awarded to Louis W. Falk, Jr., of Milwaukee, who is studying philosophy at Cornell University. (See accompanying article.—Editor.)

Three members of the class of 1958 were awarded scholarships to the University of Wisconsin. They are William Bye of Appleton who has a research assistantship for \$1,980 in biochemistry; Dorothy Hur, Manteno, Illinois, who won a stipend of \$3,375 for outstanding work in physics; and Bert Walker, Roswell, New Mexico, who will study Spanish literature.

Winner of the Reed Scholarship in Journalism for 1958 was John Winsor who is now in the Northwestern School of Journalism. Also at Northwestern is Sarah Steele of LaCrosse, who is a teaching assistant in physiology.

Philip Burck, Milwaukee, has a teaching assistantship in chemistry at the University of Illinois carrying a scholarship of \$1800 plus tuition. Thomas Melchert, Kaukauna, has a teaching scholarship in botany at the University of Wisconsin; while Patricia Minger, Oak Park, Illinois, is studying mathematics on a \$1500 scholarship to the University of Kansas.

Two of last year's graduates were awarded scholarships to the University of Chicago—John De Wind to the School of Business and Craig Castle to the Law School. Studying government at Vanderbilt University on a \$1200 Falk Foundation fellowship is William Bast of Menomonee Falls. John Moore, Park Ridge, Illinois, is at the University of Indiana studying psychology on a \$1600 scholarship.

to study moral philosophy in graduate school.

Falk, who also attended Kenyon College and Marquette University, is married and the father of a two-year-old son. He intends to teach in a university after finishing his graduate work.

Nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for next year must be made by faculty members by October 31, 1958. Those interested in more information should see Professor William A. Chaney of the History Department, or write directly to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 18—

Delta Tau Delta-Pi Beta Phi Pledge Formal, North Shore Country Club, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Formal, Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Attic Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Viking Room, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19—

Sonata Recital—Mr. Kenneth Byler, viola, with Mrs. Barbara Byler, piano, Conservatory, at 8:15 p.m.

Attic Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Viking Room, 8:15 p.m.

Film Classics: "Vitoletti" (Italian) Art Center, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 20—

Independent Men and Women Business Meeting, Terrace Room, 7:15 p.m.

Pete Seeger Folksong Concert, Campus Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23—

Convocation: Dr. Albert Parry of Colgate University, on "Can We Exist Peacefully with the Red Bloc?" Chapel, 11:00 a.m.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual pledge formal dinner-dance in the Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel Saturday, October 18, from 7 to 1. Music will be provided by the Ron Bachleitner Quartet.

Independent men and women will meet at 7:15 P.M., in the Terrace Room of the Union on Monday, October 20, 1958. This is a very important meeting. SEC business of the past month will be discussed and plans for an organization of interested Independents will be presented.

CONTRIBUTOR APPLICATIONS

New to the college's literary magazine this year will be an ADVISORY BOARD, which is to work with the regular senior board and eventually replace it, announced Contributor editor Judy Hallett last Wednesday.

Applications will be due no later than this Sunday evening, October 19, at midnight. Include in them your conception of literary criticism and reasons for desiring board membership.

Applications may be turned in to any of the following members of the senior board.

JUDY HALLETT
DAVID HANSEN
JOHN LIEBENSTEIN
JAMES BECK

Wilson Winner Falk Prepares To Teach

Princeton, N. J.—Louis Falk III, a June graduate of Lawrence College has entered Cornell University to do graduate work in philosophy as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Falk is among the thousand prospective college teachers in the United States and Canada who are entering graduate school this fall on Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Recognizing the critical need for college teachers, the Ford Foundation recently gave the



FALK AT CORNELL — 'philosophical implications'

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation \$25,000,000 to aid outstanding first-year graduate students. Each Fellowship carries a living allowance of \$1,400 for single students, with increments for dependents, and pays the full cost of tuition and fees. In order to be considered for a fellowship, a student must be nominated by a faculty member.

"My interest in college started with politics and then swung away from the positivistic aspects of the same and toward the more philosophical implications," says Falk, who credits a course in which he was required to make a detailed study of Plato's "Republic" with having first aroused his interest in philosophy. Participating in the honors program at Lawrence, he did a thesis on "Grounds for Moral Obligation," and he plans to continue

Automobiles - Where, When

Many students have asked for a clarification of Lawrence's rules concerning "cars-on-campus." We present them below, as gleaned from handbooks, catalogues, and administrative directives.

1. A STUDENT MAY NOT MAINTAIN OR DRIVE a car on campus unless he lives with his family.

2. IF HE MUST DRIVE, he is required to obtain authorization from the Deans or the Committee on Administration.

3. HE MAY NOT DRIVE the family car unless a parent (or other relative) is a passenger.

4. CARS ARE ALLOWED ONLY during the first two weeks of the school year, and from the spring prom until the end of the school year.

5. CARS MAY NOT BE PARKED in official college parking areas, but only in those places set aside for student use.

In Next Week's Lawrentian . . .

- ☆ A Review of the Shirlee Emmons Concert
- ☆ The Story on Senior Placement
- ☆ The Low-Down on the Balzac Society



Pictured above are (from top to bottom) PHI DELTA THETA'S winning decorations, and the winning floats of KAPPA DELTA and DELTA TAU DELTA.

—(Stack Photo)



STADIUM OF THE STARS, featuring Lawrence's football "stars" suspended from the ceiling, provided a fitting conclusion to the long period of Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming Weekend Successful Despite Loss

"HOMECOMING 1958 RECEIVED A BIG SEND-OFF at the "My Square Lady" convocation Thursday morning, October 9, and culminated in the strains of Carl Sturdivant's music 1:30 Sunday morning, October 12. The convocation program written by "the unholy four" was a take-off on *My Fair Lady*, and it featured Natalie Novice (Carolyn Rosenthal), a new freshman, facing the enthusiasm and apathy of a Lawrence football game.

Freshmen women provided Friday evening's entertainment. Divided according to their respective floors in Ormsby and Colman, the girls, bedecked in pajamas and beanies, presented their skits. Three Sages in black robes, red beards and tall gold hats (Miss Jones, Miss Friedlander and Mr. Hopfensperger) judged the proceedings.

The Colman girls with their theme "Around the World in 10 Cheers" were awarded the honor of having the most outstanding skit. Their theme was depicted by Indians, Hawaiian Hula girls, Chinese, Russian Reds, Asian women in purdah, Egyptian dancing girls, Germans, French, British and Mr. Touchdown in Appleton all giving cheers for the team.

SPARKLING

Adjudged "most sparkling" was the third floor Ormsby skit which featured take-offs on the songs "Mommy Told Me Something" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made." The "most spirited" skit was that of second floor Ormsby and the "most original" the Julius Caesar theme of first floor Ormsby.

After the presentation of the football team by Coach Bernie and a few words of encouragement from President Knight, the climax of the evening was reached with the presentation of the Homecoming royalty, Queen Lys Vaillancourt and her attendants Marilyn Low and Helen Edelhofer.

QUEEN CROWNED

Team co-captains Dave Mulford and Carl Schwendler crowned the queen and expressed their feelings about the oncoming game. A successful sendoff of the burning raft down the Fox was followed by a free movie at the Rio.

At noon Saturday the parade started at the west end of College Avenue and continued out to Whiting Field. High school



The 'MOST SPARKLING' SKIT of the pajama parade is shown by the girls of Ormsby's third floor.

Stack Photo

bands from Waupun, Merrill, Little Chute, and Appleton; and the Jobs Daughters marching unit from Milwaukee plus the various fraternity and sorority floats comprised the spirited parade. Another highlight was Balzac Hall's unlisted entry, "We'll Hammer and Cycle Rip-on."

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Following the marching exhibitions during half-time of the football game on Saturday afternoon, the winners of sorority and fraternity floats, dorm and house decorations and window displays were announced. Chosen as the best sorority float in the parade was Kappa Delta's "Hold That Line" depicted by a huge telephone and receivers with three Lawrentians holding the line. Pi Beta Phi received the second place award for its "Sphinx Thinks Ripon's Jinxed" and Alpha Delta Pi obtained honorable mention.

Delta Tau Delta captured the first place plaque for fraternity floats with its theme "Search for Victory," a Viking on top of a Viking ship searching for victory. Phi Kappa Tau, chosen as second place winner, had as its slogan "Their Best Is Our Worst" and Sigma Phi Epsilon received honorable mention.

As having the best house dec-



HOMECOMING QUEEN, LYS VAILLANCOURT, flanked by attendants, Helen Edelhofer and Marilyn Low, proudly displays her flowered crown at the pajama parade. Co-captains Carl Schwendler and Dave Mulford look on.

Stack Photo

orations, Judges Mrs. Carl Wellman, Coach Denney and Bud Jensen of Heid Music, chose the Phi Delta Theta House with its theme "That's the Way the Cookie Crumbles," a Rippin' Good Cookie being mashed by a Lawrence football player. Sigma Phi Epsilon was picked as second with "Good Grief, We Did It Again," and Phi Kappa Tau received honorable mention.

SAGE HALL FIRST

First place in dormitory decorations went to Sage Hall for "Let's Snow 'Em With a Kool Victory," carried out by a huge penguin, igloo and numerous glittering snowflakes and icicles. Ormsby Hall for "We Thought We Could, We Thought We Could, We Did" was named second.

Store window displays were divided into two categories: window painting and window decorating. In the window painting division, Sears took first with the Spudnut and Close Clothing Store following in that order. Ideal Photo, Heid Music and Langstadts respectively were picked as having the best decorated windows.

DANCE AT GYM

Concluding the Homecoming festivities was the dance held at Alexander Gymnasium. Decorations following the theme "Stadium of the Stars" consisted of bleacher murals at the entrance of the dance floor and stars hanging from the ceiling, some of the stars bearing the names of the members of the football team. At the intermission, the queen and her court were again presented and they cut the traditional cake and served it to the members of the football team as they were introduced.

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Wriston Blames Bad Choices for Overcrowding Of Our Colleges

In response to the national cry that American colleges are swamped and must turn away prospective students, former Lawrence president Henry M. Wriston says, "The truth is that not enough people go to college even today."

In a recent issue of Life magazine, Wriston, who headed Lawrence from 1925 to 1937 when he left to assume the presidency of Brown University, claimed that American colleges are not overcrowded. What may seem like overcrowding is just poor distribution. "As a matter of fact," states Wriston, "one-third of American colleges had less than capacity last year and twelve percent of American institutions of higher learning as a whole were under-enrolled." The fact is that an excellent education is available at many lesser-known colleges where there are vacancies.

To combat this shortage of students (and the subsequent loss of funds), many colleges are offering courses in such

things as business administration and home economics, which are not in the sphere of the liberal arts college.

TOO MANY COURSES

Also in the hope of attracting students, many schools offer an excess of courses. Sorely needed teachers and funds for the purpose must be drained from the normal curriculum to handle them. Although students can take only 32 to 40 semester courses in their college career, some schools offer as many as 1000 distinct courses. One teachers' college offers 300 courses in education alone. The effect

is obvious. Besides using valuable funds and instructors from the standard curriculum, the great variety of courses causes a great variety of class sizes, ranging from less than 10 students in some classes to over 500 in others.

The changes needed in our educational system are not necessarily those of expansion and building. A better use of what is at hand is what is really needed. Present-day laws and accrediting methods make this difficult, however. Many states require state universities and colleges to accept virtually everyone who applies.

This is bad in two respects. It lowers the standards of the individual institution, and robs the lower-standard colleges of the chance of offering a very excellent education to people with moderate capabilities.

Wriston states that the most ideal college is that school which has the narrowest range of capabilities among the student body. If all types are thrown together in an institution, the education of all will suffer. He says that all laws which require universal admittance to state schools should be repealed.

BLIND CHOICES

The problem of college selection is also difficult. Present-day accrediting methods lump together the very excellent school with those that barely meet requirements. Many students, then, pick schools purely by name, not necessarily knowing the ability of the school to suit their capabilities, talents, and ambitions.

Many students end up in crowded schools which will not

Hold Local Premier of Campus Film Tuesday

The Lawrence College film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21, in Science Hall 200. The showing is open to the faculty and students. There will be no charge. The film will be shown on TV stations beginning the last week in October (a list of these stations will appear later in the LAWRENTIAN) and it is currently being shown to service clubs and alumni groups in the Wisconsin and Illinois areas.

This is the same film which was made here at Lawrence last year. Shooting began in

challenge them, while some other excellent schools go under-enrolled. On the other hand, many students tax themselves beyond their capabilities in difficult schools and still do not succeed, while they could profit greatly from schools with lower standards.

Dr. Wriston, now retired, states that "everyone should go to college who can profit from it." He laments the fact that about one-half of the upper 10 percent of the students in our high schools never go to college. The individual should be encouraged to go to college and not be scared with statistics on how many people colleges turn down every year. Such figures are usually unreliable in that they include multiple applications. Many poor students apply at as many as 30 schools before being accepted. The figures then show 30 students rejected.

The problem before American institutions of higher learning today is to make the changes which will accommodate those who will profit from a college education. In order to do this, the colleges must get back to the solid liberal arts curriculum and cut the "fringe" courses.

OUTSIDE WORK

Teachers' salaries should of course be raised. The college

December of 1957 and finished last June. The photography and editing were done by Robert Peterson ('53), the co-ordination by Marguerite Schumann ('44), script by John Gerbert ('51), and narration by Kenneth Anderson ('52). Some of the facilities of WBAY-TV in Green Bay were used in making the sound strip. The final combining of sound strip and visual strip was done at Oak Park, Ill.

Organ Students Form New Group

A student chapter of the American Guild of Organists has recently been formed on campus. The new officers are: Edith Miller, president; Joan Berger, vice-president; Carol Nohling, secretary; Jim Hawkins, treasurer. The group, affiliated with the Northwestern Chapter of the AGO, is composed of all the organ students and meets every Monday. They will travel to Wausau Saturday, October 18, to hear and observe organs in that city.

program should be arranged to suit the need of the student body which it enrolls. Those with outstanding students should emphasize individual reading and research as opposed to lectures which are beneficial to those who find it difficult to get course content from reading.

INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM

All colleges must put forth some sort of individual program. The colleges with lower standards are a necessity and fill a definite need. "Colleges which serve students of moderate capacity make possible the high standards of other colleges." It is only when this problem is faced and not ignored with talk of overcrowding and expansion that the American higher educational system will be able to face the demands of the future.

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Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile?

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Vikes Lose To Ripon Quad Squads

The Ripon Redmen were cast in the role as spoilers last week as they beat the Lawrence Vikings 27-8 before 3,000 Homecoming fans. Even though Ripon won by three touchdowns, it was not without quite a bit of effort by the Redmen. Just about the only difference in the two teams was a 5 ft. 11 in. 185 pound fullback named Dave Smith, who unfortunately played for Ripon. He scored three times Saturday, going 1, 86 and 37 yards through the Vike defense. He gained 215 yards in 25 tries, which was well over half of Ripon's total rushing yardage of 335.

Lawrence looked the best it has all year even in defeat. On offense especially, as they compiled 13 first downs and 240 yards. The first two times the Vikes got their hands on the ball, they drove into enemy territory only to be stopped short. The second of these drives found the Vikes drive to the Ripon 9. Ripon, on the other hand, only had one real good scoring opportunity during the first half. They took advantage of it as Smith scored from the 1 after an 80 yard march. Duecker split the uprisings for the PAT. At half time the Redmen led 7-0.

Early in the third quarter, Ripon was deep in its own territory after a Schulze punt. But Smith tucked the ball away and steamed through the Vike line and the secondary, with Schulze in hot pursuit, but Smith won and it was 6 points for the visitors. Duecker's kick was good. There was no other scoring done in the third session.

Ripon scored again early in the fourth quarter as Gary Scovel fumbled the ball on a punt return. He picked up the elusive pigskin on the Vike 10, much to the surprise of the Redmen, and eluded all but one or two of the enemy. But he was nailed on the 15 and fumbled with Ripon recovering. The Vike defense stiffened here but a fourth down pass found little All-American end, Pete

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Coe	4	0	54	19
Carleton	3	1	65	48
Ripon	3	1	115	28
St. Olaf	2	2	70	96
Grinnell	1	3	32	64
Knox	1	2	51	68
Monmouth	1	2	32	63
Cornell	1	2	48	39
LAWRENCE	0	3	22	67

Kasson, in the corner of the end zone for Ripon's third TD. Duecker's PAT was blocked.

After the ensuing kickoff, Schulze, from his own 41, found speeding Jim Leatham on the Ripon 25 and Leatham scampered into pay dirt. Schulze ran the ball over for the two-pointer.

Ripon came back, however, with another touchdown as Smith ran through the middle

of the Viking line for 37 yards and 6 points. Duecker added the extra point. Late in the game, Lawrence had several opportunities to score as they recovered Ripon fumbles but they couldn't push the ball over.

The Vikes tried something that is new to Vike observers. They used a spread or quick kick formation on offense in the hope of surprising Ripon. They played a more wide open game throwing more passes, trying more outside options and end runs. Jim Schulze was the standout on offense for Lawrence. Jim racked up 71 yards on the ground and 117 via the air.

Next week Lawrence travels to Carleton to tangle with the rough Carls.

Last Saturday's Games—

Coe 12, Cornell 7
Carleton 14, Grinnell 7
St. Olaf 29, Knox 21
Monmouth—Open

Next Saturday's Games—

Lawrence at Carleton
Coe at Knox
Grinnell at Cornell
St. Olaf at Monmouth
Ripon—Open

Ripon—27

Ends—Kasson, Wolff, Doss, Steinback
Tackles—Walterscheidt, Schultz, Bischoff, Tomczak
Guards—Kalanges, Gerlach, Wetse, Wurl, Proper, Flaker
Centers—D. Benka, J. Benka
Backs—Duecker, Celichowski, Venden, Smith, Oslewalski, Montenati, Semrad, Louis, Stevens, Bronson

Lawrence—8

Ends—Lamers, Logan, Dunning, Walch
Tackles—Weber, Smith, Whitmore
Guards—Schwendler, Sutherland, Reiskyt, Pihl, Millard
Centers—Hackworthy, Berman
Backs—Schulze, Mulford, Scovel, Ramsey, Leatham, Uveling, Gilboy, Scruggs, Haase

RIPON	0	7	7	13	—27
LAWRENCE	0	0	0	8	—8

Statistics—

	Rip	Law
First Downs	12	13
Rushing	12	11
Passing	0	2
Total Yardage	290	240
Rushing	335	123
Passing	55	117
Passes Attempted	13	18
Passes Completed	5	6
Passes Intercepted	0	3
Fumbles	4	6
Ball Lost	4	3
Penalties	4-40	4-40



Jim Schulze seems to have found a man open as he throws downfield in the Ripon game. He spearheaded the Vike offense against the Redmen and hopes to do the same tomorrow against the Carls. (Scott Adam Photo)

Viking Runners Outrun Redmen

The Lawrence cross-country team gained their second victory of the season last Saturday as they defeated Ripon 18 to 44.

Ron Simon ran his best race of the year as he passed Tad Pinkerton during the last 300 yards of the race to win individual honors for the day. Lawrence completely dominated the meet as they took 7 of the last 10 places. Tad Pinkerton placed 2nd, Dave Berganini 4th, Norm James 5th, Chuck Collins 6th, John Ross was seventh, and

Ron Traver ended up in ninth.

Both John Ross and Norm James ran their best races of the season. James had been out with an injury the first two meets and had only returned to practice the Monday before the meet. If he remains uninjured for the rest of the season he can give the team the extra depth it needs. In running his best race of the year Ross put on a blazing sprint during the last 100 yards of the race to beat out Blake of Ripon for 7th place.

As inter-fraternity football heads into its third week, we see that this year's race will again be an exciting one. With four rounds already completed, the Phi Deltas are the only unbeaten team. The Betas follow next with three wins in four starts followed by the Deltas, Sig Eps, Phi Taus, and Phi Gams in that order.

The highlight of the games of Monday, October 14 was the 6 to 0 victory by the Sig Eps over the Deltas. After the teams played scoreless ball for almost the entire game, John Rose of the Sig Eps, snared a 20 yard pass from Don Schildt to score the only points of the game with only 13 seconds remaining. In the other games, John Landek, and Dave Grant led the Phi Deltas to an easy 14 to 0 victory over the Phi Taus. The Betas had a field day at the expense of the Phi Gams by rolling up what is by far the biggest offensive total of this season. They demolished the powerless Fijis 69 to 0. Jack Vanderveld and Lenny Hall were the big guns in the game for the Betas with 22 and 20 points respectively.

The games of Friday, October 10, were postponed because of homecoming preparations, but will be played tomorrow afternoon.

STANDINGS OF MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

	Won	Lost
Phi Deltas	4	0
Betas	3	1
Deltas	2	2
Sig Eps	2	2
Phi Taus	1	3
Phi Gams	0	4

Games of Monday, October 13

Phi Deltas, 13; Phi Taus, 0
Sig Eps, 6; Deltas, 0
Betas, 69; Phi Gams, 0

To Be Played Saturday, Oct. 18

Deltas vs. Betas
Phi Deltas vs. Phi Gams
Sig Eps vs. Phi Taus

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2:30
3:00
3:30
4:00
4:30

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1:30 P.M.
2:45
3:15
3:45
4:15
5:50
6:10

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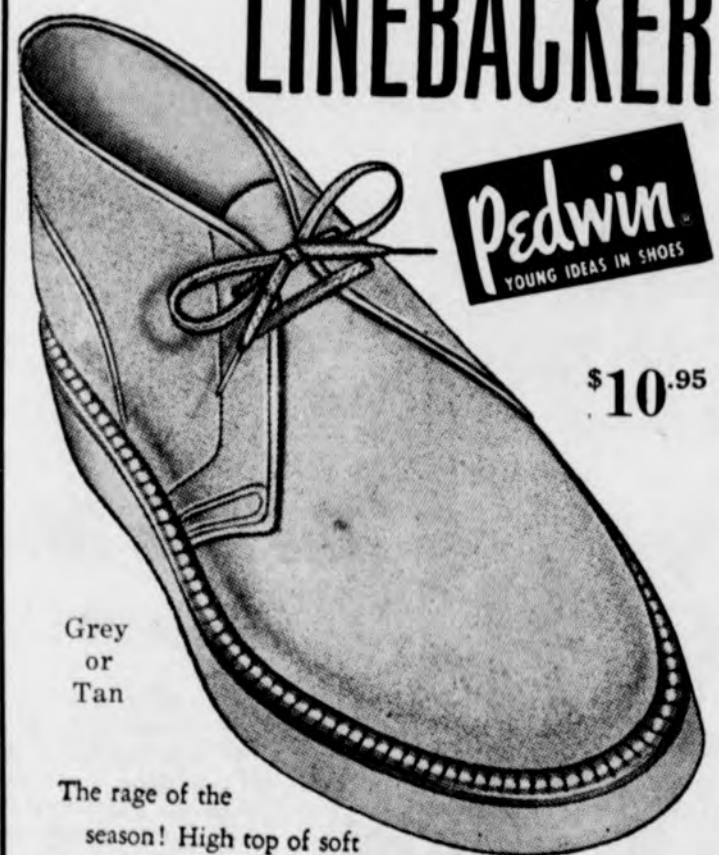
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VIKING SAGA

Anyone who saw Saturday's battle with Ripon could tell that the Vikes were "up" and that they were ready for Ripon. They fought hard all the way, and didn't quit until the final gun. The Lawrence defense contained Ripon's highly touted backs well. Neither Osiewalski nor Celichowski found much running room all afternoon. Only everybody's little All-American Dave Smith was sprung loose often enough to really hurt Lawrence.

Our vote for the best lineman of the game was Carl Schwendler. The senior lineman from Appleton played a terrific game and stopped many Ripon advances. We would also like to single out the defensive play of Ullwelling, Schulze, Smith and Weber.

Offensively the Vikes showed signs of coming around. They gained 117 yards in the air and 123 on the ground. Scovel and Leatham did a good job on offense along with Schultze. Leatham made a nice 60 yard run, and with a timely block on that lone Redman, he would have easily scored. But . . .

The Lawrence cross country team is showing signs of rounding into good running form. Although the team ran badly as a whole last Saturday against Ripon, they have shown up well in practice. Senior John Ross is especially rounding into form; he has shown Coach Denney quite a lot in practice and should be running in one of the top five positions for the Vikes.

It should be noted that in over 25 years of competition, Ripon has never beaten Lawrence in cross country.

Byler to Give Viola Recital

One of the time-honored musicians jokes about being able to "double in brass" will come true at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music this Sunday evening, 8:15 p.m., when Kenneth Byler, director of the Lawrence College Symphony and a frequent recitalist on the violin, will "double in strings" — he will play a recital on the viola instead of his primary instrument.

Byler's interest in the viola

was re-awakened this summer when he was assigned to that section in the Peninsula Festival orchestra under the baton of Thor Johnson. The Lawrence professor had played the viola since his student days, under the same Thor Johnson at the University of Michigan. At Michigan, he played viola in the Little Symphony, and violin in the Big Symphony. But in recent years, the viola has lain in its case except for a little studio playing and chamber music. The instrument which Byler will play in the recital is an old Saxon viola, made during the late 18th century in Germany. He has re-

Sub Shines in Fill-In Role

One delightful temporary substitution on the Lawrence faculty this year has been that of Miss Barbara A. Pierce. She has stepped into the position of Miss Kathleen M. Joyce, associate professor of Spanish, for one semester during the latter's leave of absence.

Coming from Chicago, Miss Pierce did undergraduate work at Mundelein College in Chicago and received her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where she had an assistantship. She has been in Europe once including some time in Spain. Specializing in Spanish literature, Miss Pierce plans to continue in this field following her semester here.

Miss Pierce is currently taking over first and second year Spanish courses and likes the work quite well. She feels that the students are on the whole good students and are interesting to work with. She believes that the Lawrence faculty are also pleasant and stimulating.

cently acquired it from a dealer in Chicago, who received it in a collection made by a connoisseur.

A Handel Sonata, written for viola da gamba, will open the evening, followed by a Bach Chorale Prelude, and then by the Brahms Sonata in E flat major. The third sonata, dated 1951, is by a contemporary Dutch composer Henk Badings. The music came into Byler's hands through his work as the chairman of the publications committee for the National Association of String Teachers. The work is included on a forthcoming list of music recommended by the association for teaching purposes and public performance.

Schneider Unveils Mysteries of Theme In Speech to Frosh

"A theme should be an exercise in thought as well as correctness. There is nothing worse than a theme which says nothing." So stated Mr. Ben Schneider in his Freshman Lecture Tuesday, October 14.

Theme-writing has several purposes, Mr. Schneider continued. One is to learn to write well, an ability which is a necessity in the world of today. Another is increased knowledge of the subject, as writing is the best method of learning.

The first step in writing a theme should be the choice of a topic which is of interest to the individual. Then the stu-

dent should jot down ideas as fast as they come for organization into outline form.

After the outline is completed, the student is ready to write. One of the most important requirements for good writing is an extensive vocabulary but Mr. Schneider points out that impressive words should not be used for their own sake. "A theme which is filled with flowery language," he explained, "does not convey the writer's ideas clearly."

Paragraphs should have good topic sentences and be filled with facts, details, illustration, and examples. A student should also make use of such devices as transitional words and phrases and parallel structure.

Completing the first draft, the next task is revision. Mr. Schneider advised that the draft be left alone a day, then re-read.

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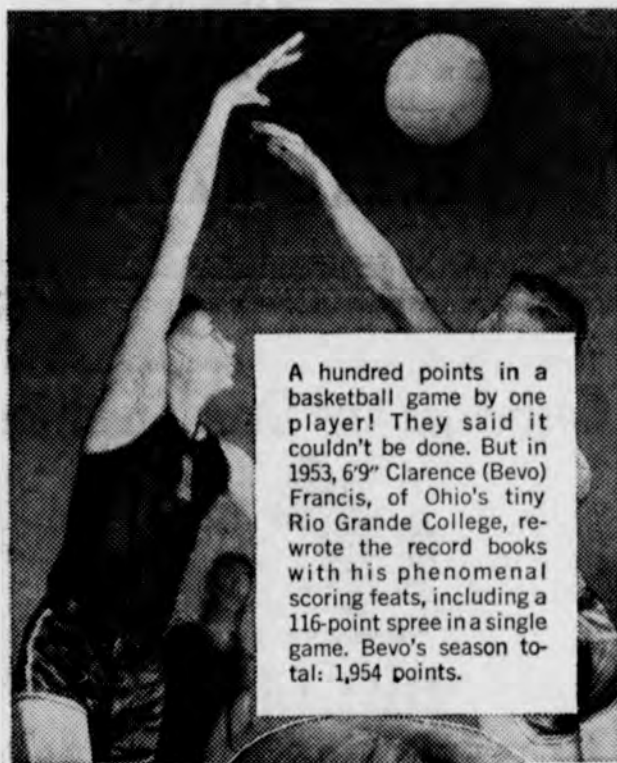
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The MELTING POT . . .

To the Editor:

The comment which followed my letter of last week (regarding the referendum) was well placed. It attempted, and I must confess, thoroughly succeeded in demolishing the apparent argument contained in my letter. But the comment also managed, rather curiously, to miss about seventy percent of the point.

To condemn the referendum alone would be meaningless—this I concede. The referendum was an "end," however; and it was the "means" used by the MacArthur administration in attaining the "end" that formed the basis of my criticism.

JEFF BOWEN

(Your reasoning confuses me even more now than it did last week. "The 'means' used by the MacArthur administration, as you put it, extended only to the point of raising the question of deferred rush in the SEC. To give MacArthur credit for the petition as well is to attribute to him unwarranted machiavellian intentions — besides, he didn't know of the petition's existence until 2 hours before the meeting. In the opinion of most, the "means" are more defensible than the "end."—EDITOR.

To the Editor:

Regarding the recent proposal to give the Co-ordinating Board that acted as mediators during the recent SEC crisis over deferred rushing the power to control proposals entering on the floor, it should be noted that in doing so there is definite duplication of current SEC power. In addition the creation of such a board with such power will in essence be the creation of a rival form of student government with unequal representation.

Before this board, made up of representatives of SEC, IFC, LWA, Pan-Hel, and the Lawrentian, is changed from a social co-ordination group to one of infinite control over true student government, the following should be understood:

1) Never has IFC or Pan-Hel

asked for approval from SEC of any actions that they planned to originate. There is no reason to believe that in the future they will do so. Therefore it seems as though this board, of which the Greeks would be in a 2-1 majority, is only a means by which IFC and Pan-Hel could censor all SEC proposals. This is very probable, especially in the light of their recent claim that SEC action violated the Greeks' domain. In effect, all issues that would ordinarily originate on the floor of SEC would be first given to this board. This is censure in the harshest terms.

2) Why is it necessary to give any such powers to this board? The Constitution of the Student Body gives the President the right to initiate any proposals at SEC that he feels are for the welfare of the students at large. It is here, at SEC, that the students may voice their opinions as to whether they feel the action is truly in their behalf.

3) In essence a co-ordinating board as is suggested as a permanent campus fixture, would have the power to control all student actions; thus defeating true student government.

The proposed power of "committee" given to the Co-ordinating Board would not increase the effectiveness of SEC as our student government, but only hinder it by duplication and control. It is the creation of a new committee to deal with each new problem. We should be able to solve all new problems with government as we have it now.

MARK RODMAN

(Your approach to the problem is based on the assertion that the Student Executive Council is the most powerful organization on this campus. From this starting point, you proceed to the statement that no Co-ordinating Board is needed because it would be a "definite duplication of current SEC power."

Who are you to say that the SEC is the supreme power? The reason for all the confus-

The Exchange . . .

There seems to be much stir among colleges this year within the student bodies over questions of honor, conformity, and basic objectives.

Wesleyan College in Connecticut has just completed a review and strengthening of its Honor System, which has been in practice for the past few years.

Here in the Midwest, Carleton College held a week-long workshop discussing "the pressures for conformity." Also under discussion on that campus has been the question, "Superficially Well-Rounded?"

From Beloit comes the question, "Are Beloit Students Spoon-Fed?" This was touched off by a not-too-flattering article by a foreign student who spent last year in an American college.

In a look toward the future, Cornell announced the results of a recent retreat taken part in by both students and faculty, in which it was decided that tradition must not stifle growth.

And from Monmouth comes the news that they are really cracking down academically, it having been officially declared that "a college is only as good as its academic standards."

Along the line of "The American College" it might be well to recall Henry Steele Commager's statement: "Schools are a part of society, but they should not be a complete mirror of society."

Foreign students are attending American colleges in increasing numbers. And in addition to their participation in the college community, they are coming to know one another. Foreign students from Coe, Cornell, and Mt. Mercy passed a week-end retreat together for recreation and organization plans.

Galesburg, Ill., the home of Knox College, recently relived the famous Lincoln-Douglas Debate in a planned celebration. Crowds arrived in authentic costume and ceremonies and program occupied most of the day.

The October Reader's Digest reports that "It's as easy to think hard as not to think at all." Also it would seem that whether a person 'talks to himself' or not is a key to intelligence. In fact, says a Lehigh University psychologist, "Ever feel tense while you're studying? You should."

(Gleaned from college newspapers)

ion and bewilderment is that no one seems to be too sure just WHO is running the school. Ask SEC or the IFC-Pan-Hel group . . . the only answer you will get is "ME!"—EDITOR.)

For FOOD It's . . .
MURPHY'S
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from the editor's desk

how you play the game . . .

I know it's a mighty small consolation to Bernie's crew, but they DID play a helluva good game last Saturday. There were the dropped passes, missed blocks, and missed tackles, to be sure, but the Homecoming crowd still had plenty to cheer about.

Orchids are also due the SEC Homecoming Committee—never within my memory has a Homecoming Convocation been so polished (if not apropos), never has a parade drawn such a crowd, and never have we had half-time entertainment of this caliber.

As usual there was grumbling about the judging on skits, floats, and house decorations, but they were (for the most part) unjustified this year.

To Karl Schmidt and Jo Ann Staab—on behalf of students, faculty, and alumni—THANKS for a great Homecoming week-end.

The President of the College

. . . Speaks On . . .

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